

Parade this evening,
Camp Dix Boys.
May Day Fete
Next Saturday.

South Jersey Republican

Act To-day!



Liberty Loan.

Three cents per copy.

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Vol. 56

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918

No. 18

All together for the Third Liberty Loan.

Come across—or the Kaiser sure will.

Reception to Dix Boys.

Street Parade To-night.

Owing to but a few of the Hammonton boys at Camp Dix having gotten off to attend the local parade two weeks ago, arrangements have been made for the forty to come home this afternoon, and be accorded a welcome in the form of a street parade, etc.

Headed by the two Bands, and the Liberty Loan Committee, the Dix boys will follow, with fifty or more Home Guards (State Militia Reserve), First Battalion Medical Corps, and Boy Scouts. Starting from School Park at 7:30, sharp, with Captain J. C. Bitler as marshal, the line of parade will be as follows: Out School Lane to Bellevue, to Packard St., counter-march to Egg Harbor Road, to Orchard St., to Third, to Bellevue, to Egg Harbor Road, to Vine, and return to School Park.

Assembled in and about the grand stand, the Bands will entertain with a concert, intermingled with speeches by talent from Atlantic City and Philadelphia, on the Liberty Loan subject.

Everyone is urged to do honor to the boys who are anxious to "go over the top" after the Kaiser's scalp.

In case of storm, the Methodist Church will open its doors.

Illuminate your residences and places of business, and use freely the stars and stripes. Show the boys that Hammonton is back of them.

The boys will arrive on Saturday afternoon, and return on Sunday afternoon, transportation being provided by local automobilists.

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening.

George B. Broome has returned to Hammonton.

Cement gutters are being laid on Central Avenue.

Mrs. Doris Doerfel is visiting her daughter in Philadelphia.

Geo. H. Roller has sold his milk business to A. J. Milliken.

Workingmen's Loan Association meets on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paige, formerly of Central Avenue, were here over Sunday.

Ten more Atlantic County boys are to go to Fort Slocum on May thirteenth.

Mr. Purchase, of the Raleigh, offers the use of his fine tennis court to the young people.

A. J. Rider has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodley motored down last Sunday, spending the day with E. P. Fry.

Mrs. Clara Wright-Mart, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Kathryn Lochart over Saturday and Sunday.

Isaac Williams, of Exeter, N. H., one of Uncle Sam's boys, spent a day with his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett.

The Hammonton Red Cross has received a check for \$56.69 from the disbanded Hammonton Motor Club, and desires to thank them for the same.

A Card. We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy shown to us, in the loss of our dear one, Mrs. Lottie Henshaw-Bennett.

Rev. Wm. L. Pettingill, Pastor of the North Baptist Church, Wilmington, and Dean of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, will speak in the Baptist Church Wednesday evening, May, 8th, at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Pettingill is a well known author and Bible teacher. Everyone is cordially invited.

Next Saturday—Field Day.

The May Day Fete, to be held in Hammonton May 11th, promises to be of more than usual interest. The entries from the different schools make a list of 287 names; 153 boys and 134 girls.

The first part of the morning will be given to a competition in Physical Training by the different schools of Atlantic County. Three judges from Atlantic City will score the schools, and the one scoring the highest number of points will be presented with a banner given by Mr. Baulig. This will occupy the morning until about 10:45 a. m., when the singing contest will take place in the M. E. Church. A larger number of schools than usual have entered this contest, and the rivalry will be keen. These events will occupy all the time of the forenoon.

The afternoon will be given over to competitive events at Hammonton Park, consisting of dashes, races, base ball throw, jumping, etc. A full day is promised to all.

Hammonton Jurymen.

On Tuesday, the following representatives from Hammonton were drawn for jury duty, to serve, beginning the second Tuesday in May:

Grand Jury.—Luton M. Parkhurst and John A. Burgan.

Petit Jury.—Geo. F. Nicholson, C. B. Eastman, Jas. E. Waples, John A. Saxton, Michael Lutz, G. Preston Brown, Fred C. Nicolai, J. S. Mart, Alonzo L. Littlefield, John T. Kelly.

County examinations will be held in 6th, 7th and 8th grade subjects during the week beginning May 7 in the schools throughout the County.

Mother's Day services will be observed by the Baptist, Methodist and Universalist Churches by appropriate services, in the M. E. Church, on Sunday evening, May 12th, Rev. W. H. Gardner preaching the sermon.

A benefit for the soldier boys "kits" will be given by the War Relief on Thursday, May 16th, at Eagle Theatre. As the "kits" cost two dollars each, it will take many dollars to provide the score or more who are yet to leave Hammonton.

Mrs. Josephine Foster, mother of Mrs. L. Spyes and Miss Annie Foster, and sister of Mrs. J. W. Roller, died on Saturday, April 27, aged 75 years. Services were held at her late residence, on Second Street, conducted by Rev. W. J. Cusworth, on Wednesday; interment at Elwood.

Mrs. Rufus Bennett, formerly Miss Lottie Henshaw, died suddenly at her home at Shinglehouse, Pa., on Thursday, April 25th, 1918. Four children survive her, who have the sympathy of many, especially her old school friends. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Cusworth officiating. Burial at Greenmount.

A County contest in Red Cross poster making is being conducted in the interests of 7th and 8th grade pupils. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best product, both in printing and in design. These designs will be entered at the May Day Fete on the morning of May 11, for competition. Judges will pass upon them and award the prizes in the afternoon.

Word has just been received that Dr. H. Hurlbut Tomlin, another one of Hammonton's boys, has enlisted in the army. He receives a commission as First Lieutenant. Dr. Tomlin was graduated at the University of Penna. in 1905. He settled in Wildwood, N. J., where he has been a successful physician for more than ten years.

Bank Bros.

Buy Liberty Bonds!

Bank Bros.

CLOSES TO-DAY

Consider it a privilege to help our Government in this present struggle to maintain democracy. You owe it to your children, to yourself, and to the Whole World.

A Bond of the Third Liberty Loan will pay interest of 4½ per cent. You can purchase Liberty Bonds at any Bank. Easy payments to suit your convenience. You can make payments as little as One Dollar per week, or you can buy on the Government Plan, which for instance, on a Fifty Dollar Bond, 5 pr ct. would be \$2.50 upon application for the Bond, then \$10.00 on May 28th, \$17.50 on July 18th, and \$20.00 on August 15th.

WE'D Like to have you look over our line of Corsets. The completeness and variety of the line will surprise you; and the exceedingly good values and low prices should greatly please you. We've always taken care to carry an extra good line of corsets, because usually a woman demands more service from a corset than from any other garment, and we can guarantee that you'll get more service from any of the brands we carry. You'll get correct fit, good lines, comfort in wearing and value as well as the service which you can rightfully expect. Our stock includes the right kind of corsets for every figure, and our salespeople are well qualified to fit every figure correctly, and above all, comfortably.

Warner Rust-Proof Corsets at \$1.00

Model's designed for slender and medium figures, in topless or low bust effect with free hip action. They are made in pink or white batiste, finished with ribbon at top; hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

At \$1.50.

An excellent Warner Rust-Proof Corset of batiste in low bust and long skirt style. A graceful, ideal corset for slender figures, with wide boning, scientifically placed, to give comfortable and proper support to the back. Two pairs of hose supporters.

At \$2.50.

One of the best styles of Warner Rust-Proof models in pink coutil designed especially for women with a medium, slender figure. Made to give free expansion through the diaphragm, in sitting, with low bust and confined hip effect. This model has six hose supporters, is well boned, and has the fashionable long skirt.

American Lady Corsets.

It is scarcely necessary to explain the merits of this famous corset; and the prices named below, together with the exceptional values offered at these prices, make it unnecessary to offer any further information.

Father and the Boys All Serve,—One Fights; the Others Produce and Save.

Producing and saving are less spectacular but not less important than fighting. The man at the front must have things to eat, to wear, and to fight with. The only place they can come from is America. The only way they can come is thru our efforts.

You can serve and save in the way you buy clothes. Buy clothes that are made of good material, well-tailored. They wear so well and last so long that they save material and men to make the things our soldiers need. One way you can serve and save is to get such clothes. We are prepared to provide you with the right kind. They were made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and a few other leading manufacturers and a distinct guarantee as to wear goes with each garment. Suits priced at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, and \$32.50. They're worth looking at, and worth buying.

Men's Suits at \$13.50. Special group of blue serge suits in conservative styles. Exceptionally good values.

Men's Suits at \$10. Really worth \$13.50, are these suits of smart, fancy striped materials in which blue predominates. They're well made, and will appeal to the man of even the most quiet tastes. Sizes 36 to 42.

Soft Collars. Scores of styles in comfortably-cut soft collars. New novelty models at 2 for 35 cents, 3 for 50 cents; also a wide assortment of styles at 25 cents each. All sizes.

At \$1.50.

A very popular model, especially with women of medium figures. It is made of white batiste, correct in every detail, with low bust lines which are however cut sufficiently high to give all necessary support to the back to insure comfort when walking, sitting or standing. Two pairs of hose supporters.

American Lady Corsets at \$2.00.

A style for women of slender figure who desire a medium bust corset with the confined hip effect now in vogue. It gives scientific support to the back, and is entirely comfortable in every way.

Nemo Corsets.

The name—Nemo Corset—speaks for itself. Every woman is aware of the wonderful inventions which have marked a new era in corsetry and which insure health and comfort to all women.

Little Nemo at \$2.50.

An attractive model for slender figures. Made of light-weight coutil in white, with comfortable low top and elastic inserts. It has wide unbound top sections forming the Nemo hip bridge. The model comes in sizes 20 to 28, and is a very remarkable value at this price.

Nemo Corsets at \$3 and \$3.50.

One of the chief reasons why Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets are best for stout figures is that they never lose their shape. They retain their style as long as the corset lasts. They give straight slender lines and are strongly recommended for the average stout figure of medium height. They are well boned, with medium low bust and average length skirt. Sizes 25 to 36.

Nemo Wonderlift Corsets.

It may be stated that the invention of Nemo Wonderlift marked a distinctly new goal in the science and art of corsetry. They provide a new service that no other corsets can possibly offer,—a health-giving feature which cannot be overestimated. The Nemo Marvelace is a comfortable, well-fitting eminently stylish corset that has the extra attraction of being a real corset novelty.

SATURDAY

OUR BREAD
WHEATLESS



SUNDAY

OUR BREAD
WHEATLESS



BANK BROTHERS

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Up to last night, the Boy Scouts had sold 200 Liberty Bonds, amounting to \$22,300.

The library will be open on Wednesdays from three to five and on Saturdays as usual. If you like to read, come in and spend an hour. If you don't want to take books out, it is a public reading room. We want you to come and get acquainted with the books. Tell us the kind you like. Just put on the shelves twenty-two of the newest publications, and they are worth reading.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained unclaimed in the Hammoncton Post Office on Wednesday, May 1, 1918:

Vito Aquino, William T. Cramer, Mrs. William T. Cramer, John Laker, Albert Tindall, Charles Van der Ven, Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has been advertised.

LOUIS J. LANGHAM, P. M.

Liberty Loan Debate.

The program and results of the debate on the Liberty Loan at the High School, on Thursday, were as follows:

Song... America
Topic... "Explanation of the 3rd Liberty Loan Bond"

1. Bessie Mayson, 1st prize
2. Louise Ferrer
3. Harry Lide, honorable mention
4. Joseph Ruggiero
Victoria Record... "Keep the Home Fires Burning"

Topic... "Fight or Buy Bonds?"
1. Marie Westcott, 1st prize
2. Mose Garwood
3. John Kubba

Song... "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean"

Topic... "What We Owe to Our Country"

1. Helen Leek
2. William Crescenzo
3. Helen White, 1st prize
4. Elsie White, honorable mention

Song... "What are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?"

Topic... "What May Happen if We Do Not Buy Bonds?"

1. Marion Bessie
2. Earl Lousberry
3. Virginia French, honorable mention
4. Walton DeJoy, 1st prize

Song... "Keep the Home Fires Burning"

Song... "Star Spangled Banner"

Decision of Judges

Song... "Star Spangled Banner," last stanza.

DID YOU
HELP YOUR TOWN
WIN RIGHT TO
FLY THIS FLAG

Below is a picture of the Home Flag which the Treasury Department presents to each city, town or community as soon as it has subscribed its quota to the Third Liberty Loan from 10 per cent of its population.

When the quota is doubled, the right is secured to place a large flag on the flag; if tripled, two stars, and so on.

The way to help your town to win the right to fly this flag is to buy all the Liberty Bonds of the Third Loan that you can, and induce your friends to do the same.

When you make the first payment on your Liberty Bond, you are entitled to receive an honorarium in the form of a window of your home. It is a window of honor, with suitable wording. No one who has not bought a bond of the Third Liberty Loan has a right to show the emblem in his window. If any one displays any other picture of the Home emblem than the one supplied by the Liberty Loan Organization for this purpose, he is deceiving himself and his neighbors, even though it may be unintentionally.

There is only one way to get this credit. Buy a bond! If you haven't done it yet, do it now. Let's see your colors!

Conducted by
Boston Shoe Store

WANTED! Gentleman and wife with comfortable room and meals in private family. \$20.00. Address, "Patriotic," Republican Office.

Opening Sale of
Goodyear Sample

Rain Coats
At 210 Bellevue Ave.

NOTICE.

The Atlantic Loading Company hereby gives notice to the public that it will not be responsible for any obligations of any kind whatsoever contracted by any office, employee or agents. All materials, supplies, etc., are contracted for through approved purchase orders issued by the purchasing department.

Atlantic Loading Company.

**Pebble Dashed
Cottage For Sale**

315 Vine Street
Hammoncton, N. J.

Opposite High School.

Bath, large yard.

Will sell cheap to quick buyer.

Dean S. Renwick,
511 Market St., Camden, N. J.
or Hammoncton Trust Co.

Buy a Bicycle!



**On Easy Payments.
Largest Stock.
Lowest Prices
\$10 up**

Frank P. Gravatt
502 Atlantic Ave.
Atlantic City, N. J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice of the estate of the late William T. Cramer, deceased, is hereby given to all creditors of the said estate to present their claims against the same to the undersigned, Executor of the said estate, within the time specified in the order of the court, to wit: within thirty days after the date of the said order, which is the 15th day of May, 1918.

Witness my hand and seal at Hammoncton, N. J., this 15th day of May, 1918.

WILLIAM T. CRAMER, Executor.

Saturday Specials

RUBERTON'S MARKET

Roast (off the Round), 30-32 c

Chuck Roast, 26-28 c

Pork Roast, 30-32 c

Stewing Beef, 22-25 c

Salt Pork, 33 c

Half Smokes, 25 c

Beef Bologna, 26 c

Ham Bologna, 28 c

Honeyless Bacon, 42 c

Picnic Hams, 27 c

Cottage Hams, 37 c

**A full line of fruit
and fresh vegetables
at very low prices.**

RUBERTON'S MARKET

JOSEPH B. STROUDS
Justice of the Peace
Notary Public
Commissioner of Deeds
Quakertown, Pa.
Hammoncton, N. J.

South Jersey Republican

Entered in Hammoncton Post Office as second-class matter by
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SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918

There isn't a trench for us all to fill.
Nor a gun for each to bear,
But there is a work to be done with a will,
A work in which all can share;
It's a work for you and a work for me,
A task for the loyal and true,
It's to Buy a Bond for our Liberty,
For the Old Red, White and Blue!

Let all observe the week of prayer for our army and navy.
A suggestion to our market men,—call it "Liberty Hash," not Hamburg steak.

As has been seen by Mr. Delker's daily bulletin, Hammoncton has been going over the top by leaps and bounds, thanks to the Boy Scouts. The list of subscribers to the Liberty Loan, as published this week, shows that the ladies, and girls and boys, have done splendidly. As all know, we fell down badly on the two previous loans, a hundred thousand dollars or more. The opportunity to redeem ourselves closes to-night. Let us "pick it up over the top." Or, as some choose to put it, "A quarter million or bust."

If you have not already done so, make your first payment on the Liberty Bond to-day, at one of the local banks.

Be on hand to-night at 7:30 sharp, if you wish to witness the parade. Line will form at seven o'clock, at School grounds.

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening, and will decide the fate of the nine applicants for liquor licenses. We sincerely hope that all will be turned down. Not that we hold any animosity toward the men themselves, but we are more concerned in the many thousands who will be affected by the booze business.

Judging from the heaps of old tin cans, etc., clean-up week was a success. We do not see how the yards could have accommodated so much rubbish. Now for a paint-up campaign.

We have an excellent article, published in the New York American on April 28th, by Dr. W. B. Peet, demonstrating the fact that the smoke propaganda is seriously affecting our soldiers and sailors. He further shows that smoking is being prohibited by trainers in the colleges.

We have heard many people express themselves as pleased with Mr. Delker's stand for temperance at the License Committee meeting, on Wednesday evening.

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of May 6th

MONDAY. Triangle... Olive Thomas, in
"Betty Takes a Hand," and Comedy.

TUESDAY. Triangle... William Desmond, in
"Captain of His Soul," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY. Triangle... Jack Richardson, in
"Man Above Law," and Comedy.

THURSDAY. Fox... Virginia Pearson, in
"Stolen Honor," and Comedy.

FRIDAY. Fox... Special. Theda Bara, in
"The Forbidden Path." Admission, 15 cts.

SATURDAY. Pathé... Antonia Moreno, in
"Naubahka," and Comedy.

Show begins 7:30.



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford model T One-Ton Truck Chassis, 3000 c. u. w. Detroit, has been thoroughly tested for more than two years. It is sold you now in the assured confidence that it will meet your requirements and expectations. The regular Ford frame, only larger and heavier, the regular Ford motor with direct driven worm gear, wheel base of 123 inches and will turn inside a 40 foot circle. It has all the simplicity of the Ford car, the ease of operation and maintenance. Come in and we'll give you further details.

Bellevue Garage, Hammoncton

Yellow Trading Stamps with all purchases.

Boston Sample Shoe Store

Bills Receipted While You Wait.

Report of Water Department for 1917.

SUMMARY

Receipts
Dec. 31, 1916, Cash on hand, \$501.67
Water Rents, 1000.00
Taxes, 858.69
Meters, 45.00
Interest on time account, 26.85
Town of Hammoncton, 2261.89
Miscellaneous receipts, 88.45
Vouchers outstanding, 22.50—\$1688.94

Expenditures
1916 outstanding vouchers paid, \$398.57
Maintenance of pumping, 490.50
Fuel, 858.69
Materials for taps, meters & service mains, 1024.75
Int. on \$65,500 outstanding bonds, 2670.00
Collection of water rents, 541.52
Turning water on and off delinquents, 6.00
Salaries, pumping station, 2334.25
Salaries, Water Commissioners, 300.00
Office expenses, 40.01
West End Avenue extension, 16.00
Bellevue Avenue repairs, 1253.54
Hoyt & Son, water rent blanks, 15.50
Homeaway P. P. Co. service, 1,243,749 lbs.
Cash on hand, 161.21—\$1688.94
Water pumped during 1917, 89,674,000 gals.
Coal consumed during 1917, 1,243,749 lbs.
Gallons of water pumped per high cond., 72.00

We, the Finance Committee of the Town Council of Hammoncton for the year nineteen hundred and seventeen, do hereby certify that we have audited the accounts of the Water Commissioners and found same to be correct, according to the books of the Water Department.

C. C. SMALL, Chairman
JOHN BROWNLEE, Committee.

To Every Patron of Central Pharmacy.

That we have supplied merchandise which you have bought and used establishes a certain bond between us.

We have done our best for you. You have shown a confidence in us.

Today we have a message for you—different. We urge you to buy Liberty bonds; to invest all you can in the Third Liberty Loan.

If you have any respect for us; if you have any confidence in our goods or our word—if we have built up any foundation of good will for our name—we put it all on the table and ask you to believe that we value all that at nothing unless you are willing to heed our request that you get into this Third Loan with every dollar you can spare.

If there is a certain presumption in our leaning over the counter of our shop, so to speak, and insisting that you buy your country's bond, why then we are presumptuous.

We have put our money reserve into these Bonds and are going to cast aside a little business reserve and tell you why we did, and why we think you should.

Germany must receive a complete military and political defeat. This defeat will be administered and the spirit that will do it will be our single minded, unified determination to win.

Friends, we are just beginning to fight. Those other loans were just "get ready" loans. The money bought guns and uniforms and ships and shells, and carried our men to France. This loan is a Fighting Loan.

The time is past to talk of "needs," or "doing bits" or what we can afford.

J. T. Kelly.

Boston Sample Shoe Store

**If it is Shoes for hard work
We have them!**

Note a few of our prices:

Men's Sater Calf Work Shoes, at our price, \$1.98

Solid Leather Work Shoes, blk and tan, 2.49

Williams Solid Leather Shoes, 2.49

Elk Skin Scout Shoes, 2.19

Double Sole Work Shoes, 2.98

Wear Proof Work Shoes, 3.75

Elk Skin, Double Sole, Scout Shoe, 2.49

Elk Skin Shoe, for hard work, 3.45

Our Famous TuffSkin Shoes, 4.00

—Special—

Boy's Elk Scout Shoes, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, at \$1.98

Little Gen's " 9 to 13 1/2, at 1.69

For dress we have a complete line that will satisfy.

Give us a trial to convince you.

Our Motto: Honest Shoes, Honest Service,
Honest Prices.

Yellow Trading Stamps with all purchases.

Boston Sample Shoe Store

Bills Receipted While You Wait.

NOVY & SON,
Printers and Publishers

PARTIAL HONOR ROLL OF LIBERTY BOND BUYERS

Harry Wells
Nunzio Penta, Jr.
Eugene Deane
Thomas Schum, Jr.
B. Luzzo
Anna De Nucci
Stephen Baras
Philip B. Reid
G. H. Parkhurst
Lillian A. Boye
R. H. Sharpe
Mrs. Sharpe
Mrs. Mary Skinner
George Leek
C. F. Peck
Mrs. Emma Measler, Sr.
William T. Measler
T. P. Anderson
F. T. Bunker
Marion S. Sharpe
Rebecca Heck
Peter J. Heck
Lewis G. Reine
Rube M. Decker
Lillian Measler
Norbert Dolsch
Frank Dolsch
Mrs. James D. Wall
Mrs. George T. Walther
Lena Barnes
Stephen Cappuccino
E. P. Fry
Augusta M. Andrews
Oliver J. Reed
Mrs. George Zerber
John A. Crocconzo
Rudolph Cappuccino
H. E. Ford
Catherine Skinner
Edward Wolff
Dolly Smith
Henry Burry
John A. Birkhead
May H. Shusley
Wm. Edgar Darnall, Jr.
Malcolm Robbs
Eugene Giffins
Joseph Pella
Patriotic Order of America
Stella H. Smith
Mary M. Rumba
Fannie F. Scudder
Robert Pickett
Rudolph Pagan
Alfred Cecceolo
Thomas Cook
Jennie R. Baker
Edwin D. Wolf
Mrs. Harry D. Gale
William J. Hagerly
Beatrice M. Price
Emma G. Vetter
J. Harry Ives
Lester B. Sykes
G. Preston Brown
A. W. Taylor
Frank Berenato
John Mazza
Antonio Ponzolano
Sam Sannasale
Thomas A. Cosato
Lambert Monfort
R. H. Monfort
Annie Macra
H. C. Packard
Edith M. Packard
Marion A. Packard
Harry M. Cerrado
Anna L. Phillips
Anton Ples
Haleth in the Pines, Inc.
C. G. Small
J. R. Bert
H. Herbert Measler
Samuel B. Bank
R. E. Allard
Helen Arrison
Della B. Gibbs
Cecilia Rocchini
Josephine Pagan
Helen J. Smith
Swain T. Godfrey
William Tait
Henry Measler
J. I. Taylor
Florence M. Ives
Mrs. Margaret Edwards
Daisy Berman
George I. Baker
Frank H. Morlino
H. O. Foster
Edward Roberts
G. F. Hawkins
Mary Anne Bishop
Marguerite Beard
Joe Pinto
D. G. Perino
Thomas B. Delker
R. L. Rubertone
Mrs. Joseph Lerner
Anna S. Price
W. M. Haneberger
Christian Science Society
W. Skinner & Son, Inc.
Thomas Skinner
Farmers' & Merchants' Bldg. and Loan Assn.
Ordine Independent Fight D'Italia
C. F. Osgood
Samuel Anderson
William J. Smith
J. G. Gallipe
J. A. Wase
Charles Pitting
W. J. R. Tilton
Hammoncton Loan and Bldg. Assn.
The Peoples Bank
Oak Grove Cemetery Association
Daniel Johnson
Susan Moore
Mary A. Tilton
James H. Hanson
Mrs. David Field
Walter B. Chav
Elizabeth B. Battella
Joseph Pizzi
J. R. Gerhart
Hammoncton Telegraph and Telephone Co.
Commissioners of Hiking Fund

Harriet Wells
Nunzio Penta, Jr.
Eugene Deane
Thomas Schum, Jr.
B. Luzzo
Anna De Nucci
Stephen Baras
Philip B. Reid
G. H. Parkhurst
Lillian A. Boye
R. H. Sharpe
Mrs. Sharpe
Mrs. Mary Skinner
George Leek
C. F. Peck
Mrs. Emma Measler, Sr.
William T. Measler
T. P. Anderson
F. T. Bunker
Marion S. Sharpe
Rebecca Heck
Peter J. Heck
Lewis G. Reine
Rube M. Decker
Lillian Measler
Norbert Dolsch
Frank Dolsch
Mrs. James D. Wall
Mrs. George T. Walther
Lena Barnes
Stephen Cappuccino
E. P. Fry
Augusta M. Andrews
Oliver J. Reed
Mrs. George Zerber
John A. Crocconzo
Rudolph Cappuccino
H. E. Ford
Catherine Skinner
Edward Wolff
Dolly Smith
Henry Burry
John A. Birkhead
May H. Shusley
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Robert Pickett
Rudolph Pagan
Alfred Cecceolo
Thomas Cook
Jennie R. Baker
Edwin D. Wolf
Mrs. Harry D. Gale
William J. Hagerly
Beatrice M. Price
Emma G. Vetter
J. Harry Ives
Lester B. Sykes
G. Preston Brown
A. W. Taylor
Frank Berenato
John Mazza
Antonio Ponzolano
Sam Sannasale
Thomas A. Cosato
Lambert Monfort
R. H. Monfort
Annie Macra
H. C. Packard
Edith M. Packard
Marion A. Packard
Harry M. Cerrado
Anna L. Phillips
Anton Ples
Haleth in the Pines, Inc.
C. G. Small
J. R. Bert
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Sw

PROF. CHIRA
HAVE YOUR FORTUNES TOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR.

YOU GO IN FIRST, MY DEAR ALEY.

AH, MY DEAR FUZZY, LET'S GO IN AND HAVE OUR FORTUNES TOLD.

I DON'T BELIEVE IN FORTUNE-TELLING.

MY! HOW THEY LOVE EACH OTHER.

IT'S THAT FUZZY WHITE.

I SEE A LITTLE FAT BOY THAT LIKES YOU VERY MUCH—YOU MUST BE GOOD TO HIM, BUT THERE'S A BEAR THAT HATES YOU AND IS LOOKING FOR YOUR SCALP WHILE HE PROFFESSES FRIENDSHIP.

HA! THERE'S A DARK GENT WITH CURLY HAIR WHO'S YOUR MORTAL ENEMY UNDER A FRIENDLY EXTERIOR—HE THINKS YOU'RE A STIFF AND A STUFFY. LOOK OUT FOR HIM.

HA! THE PIEMAN! WAN TILL GET OUTSIDE.

YOU'RE A TRAITOR AND A HYPOCRITE!

YOU'RE A FALSE SOUNDBREL!

PROF. CHIRA
HAVE YOUR FORTUNES TOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR.

DECEITFUL LOAFER!

WRETCH!

BASE!

HA! HAVE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR.

I MUST SEE THIS SCRAP.

THE FIGHT IS A DRAW.

IT'S BILLY BOUNCE!

WHY, BOYS, I'M SURPRISED! HOW CAN YOU HATE EACH OTHER SO?

PROF. CHIRA
YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR.

INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N. Y. 254

By Charles T. White

[illegible]

pouch-looking, red-headless man whom he had never seen, slaughter nine of the sheep and lambs from the other flock.

Although the sight turned him sick and faint, he kept his mind on his work, and, picked up not a little blood, returned to the barn for conversation of the men. The dressed carcasses were to be taken that night to Paxton, a town two hundred twenty miles away, and it was the first name of the dealer to whom they had been sold.

One or another of the men was in the barn all through the day, and until about midnight they began to get off after dark with the carcasses, and the Buttricks had left the barn for the night, but Sidney dare move from the place.

He tried one door after another, but found them all locked fast. The reaction after the nervous strain of the day made him feel dizzy, and the lack of food was telling upon him. He felt weak and faint. He had tried to swallow some of the raw eggs in his pocket, but they would not go down against his stomach; he hacked off a piece of the beef with his knife and munched it greedily; but the meat did not seem to do him any good, and gnawing her throat, he was soon suffering miserably. His throat was so dry that more than once he nervously licked his lips, but he never could swallow again.

Of the last hours of his imprisonment Sidney was never able to give account. He was hungry, cold, and over-exercised, and he knew no half details. He remembered tossing from side to side on the straw in the barn, and he thought he must not live very long; from time to time would jump round to try the doors and then crawl back again, with chattering teeth and aching limbs, to intrave.

Toward morning he opened his eyes and lay staring at a square of light above him, and he saw a shadow cast itself into an open trapdoor. Some one with a lantern had entered the barn, feeling a breath of cold air on his face. He sat up, and looked toward the light.

"Ho," he found that the door he which he had entered two days before had been opened. Slipping out unobserved, he slipped on the straw and he dropped from sheer exhaustion.

When Sidney came to himself he had grown stout and fat. Chilly enough, he had lost his shivers, and he was now instead of toward it, and was already more than a mile on the road to Hoxton. This agreed with his plan, however, and he went straight to the nearest information to an officer of the law rather than to Uncle Alvin Crows, who he was inclined to believe, would treat kindly and thus spare unnecessary delay.

That was a wise decision, for Alvin Crows was in no mood to listen to him. He was a hard-boiled fellow, and return home, his wife had at first believed that he had run away. Later, however, she learned how to worry him, especially when Alford, who had searched everywhere for Sidney, spoke

out her mind in regard to the treatment that her family had given him. Mr. Crows would have been in no mood to listen to her, so well as tale as Sidney had to tell.

Indeed, if John Henry Simms, justice of the peace for the township of Hoxton, had not been a man of common-sense, Sidney might not have got a hearing even from him; for when he presented himself at the Justice's office, he was met by a stare which was utterly disreputable in appearance and confused and incoherent in speech. Not until he was revived by a glass of beer and a hot cup of breakfast table coffee he made his story plain.

Mr. Simms stated at once for John Crows, the young farmer who had killed the wool several nights before, and who lived near by. On the strength of information given by Sidney, Wardlaw, the constable, took him into custody before midnight. The older Buttrick kept up a defiant attitude, but the younger, when brought face to face with the evidence of what he had collected, broke down. His disclosures astounded the court.

It seemed that for some years past the Buttricks had been the responsible for a gang of thieves who pilfered their craft on a modest scale in New England and New York. If an ardent was missing, the Buttricks were called in, and the Buttricks family moved, and was soon followed by certain other families, who systematically scattered themselves throughout the country, and who, were soon in active-operation again. Their last field of operations was in the vicinity of the Hampshire side of the Connecticut Valley. It was generally believed that their success in avoiding the law was due to the fact that they were so numerous that too many thefts did not occur in any one neighborhood.

Joe Buttrick refused to give the names of the others, and he was sent to jail on the interpleur; those others probably realized how useless the publicity that the case had attracted would make it if they gave up their operations, and he disbanded.

Sidney figured so largely in the affair, and was so much praised for his assistance, that he was offered a position of honor, perhaps in deference to what people said, perhaps moved by real appreciation of the boy's cleverness, and he accepted.

The son of the lad, Sidney attended where the whole term of the investigation, and later Alford sent him for a while to the college.

His brother Dan saw him recently in Chicago, where Sidney is a reporter on one of the big newspapers.

Dan declares, but one of the kindest men in his profession. He invariably says "what has gone after." Youthfully

"I'm trying to get back to my poor old father," whined a partner. "He ain't seen my face for ten long years." "Well, believe you're awakin' the old man?" "No, I don't think I ever approached." "Why don't we hit it!"

[illegible][illegible]

AL OF LONG SMOOT, WITH COME INSERT ENDS
OF AN ADAMSON OF CHURCHVILLE

Mr. "He's very small."
as weak as he might
loss him, he'll throw
the mother's got
," she added to her-
doubt."

looked at the infant,
with an odd and
a suddenly mother-
man sentiments the
most comforting, and
singing, awoke within
"me," and as she
"He is mine," she
saw

though as she had never
at through her frame
the little creature to
stilled his cries, and
he would not release
and watched him
hands what feel
ever such a child as

of the unspoken rap-
and entered the room
it.

cried, "Sweet John,
his mine!" Isn't he a
ive his care? Why in-
vinnocent, she moun-
ed, and a curious feel-
ing as he gazed upon

aloned by the colors
in eyes, and when he
he they hand it clasp-
ing, buying food a rock-
y, and the three moun-
dered his wife, "I don't
want to be bringing up
of child. I shall never
to and the mother's
genuinities will be given

dear!" Interrupted
dear," as certain unkind
of others' "caterpillar
my, dear. You
none part in bring-
up. See how he holds
still each day love sup-
plered his wife. "I will go
live you, and you "

house," she said, with
out a smile so sweet
he called her the love-
all the world.

John was not to India that year,
nor the next, and when he did go
was not alone. Little John grew up a
fair and goodly child, the apple of his
parents' eyes, and each year he at-
tempted to train him wholly into them
more firmly, nothing but love being strong
enough to supplant the love that daily
grew, for a three-fold cord is not
quickly broken.

A man is foolish to be forever trouble
if he can find another man foolish
enough to lead him money.

THINGS THAT NEVER
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er, economical use of all scraps are used, by stated tin cans for the dry and bags of soft soap. These bags of thorough soaping may be used for soap and lavatories. All must have drainage—at soap dish, so that for each using.

There was much criticism of a certain well-known neighborhood, who played beautifully, and accomplished. But she was of inherited New York had the temerity of soft soap!"

He told of a former who had passed his, but flattered himself of his origin could be speech or manner. Scotchman, to whom abruptly:

"You been here?"


"Ara," was the reply.

"I said the blarney."

"You no lost your accent?"

"No," he golden, but to millions on our

HAPPEN



Gene Ryman

By Elsie Carleton Taylor

It is interesting to note that stools and benches long preceded chairs. Right here in America, in the seventeenth century, we find household inventories boasting fourteen to twenty stools, with but few chairs. To cite one: Captain Tingh numbered to his credit "four backstools, four low stools, two low stools with leather backs, six high Turkey-work stools, and two low leather stools"—surely a goodly assemblage of "footbanks, forms and stools," as they were often called.

In those days, too, the bench formed a very necessary part of a furniture company, particularly the settle. It was made up as a rule of a high back formed of a wickered web against the blower winter guards which penetrated the wooden walls of the ordinary house.

The variety of stools and benches these days forbids one going into detail, but the illustrations on this page present some of the newest styles. In the cozy living room, the little grouping of comfortable chair and reading light at convenient angle, calls for a footstool to complete it, and this has been beautifully supplied by the small upholstered one with curved Empire ends. This style of foot-stool is familiar to all of us, as it is so generally used, but it is large enough to be practical and may always be upholstered with a bit of harmonious fabric.

In the grouping of the two high-back chairs with long table, the little stool is Jacobean period, and is distinctly decorative. Several little stools of this kind are none too many in the living room, where they may be drawn up to a table as seats for a short while, or may provide a stand for cup and saucer if one so wishes. Such a stool is most adaptable to a tiny hall, where there is hardly space for a chair; or it may be pushed under a high table which is used as a telephone stand.

In the other furniture grouping, which shows the large over-stuffed floeide chair, combined with painted mirror and table, we have a charming stool, no long that we almost hesitate to call it that, yet, stool it be. This is a revival and the modern cabinet maker has used his imagination to good advantage, in his adaptation of Chippendale ends, in combination with taitan seat. This unusual and delightful long stool brings at once to mind its practicability for use in front of

In line with the practical uses of stools and benches, we find the pictured dining room of great interest. One sees at a glance, how the simplicity of goodline furniture here, makes for distinction, a blessed relief from many of our modern fables in dining rooms. Now sitting are the long benches at each side of the equally long refectory table! The production of the early English stool is not in the least jarring; nor does the high back settle against the wall strike a

take note of the poverty of the dining room. Think of antique gold gauze curtains at these windows, a long runner of old flax (the length of the table), and a wicker or amber glass bowl of vivid fruit in the centre of the table, flanked by tall silver candelsticks with colored candles. But in my enthusiasm over the room, I am wandering from my subject!

Juno Please, ma'am, I want to leave.

Mistress:-What for?

June. "I've got a place in the munition works."

Mistress Wolf, all I can say is, if you drop shells about like you drop the plates, you won't be there long.

"They told me that Parke was arrested today because he drowned his dog in the river," said Burns.

"How could they arrest him for drowning a dog in the river?" demanded Hunka.

"Why, they claimed that a snoken

HOW THE BABY SAVED THE HOME

JOHN HAMMOND and his wife had lived together for long years, as do many couples. But they were not like other couples. They came together, people who could never understand each other more than they could understand what you and I saw in our respective barbs or jabs. It was one of those marriages which are seldom mentioned in the same breath as love and wife are in some respects as like as two peas, and in others far

from paraphernalia, too, are told, and John's rasping remarks, which did not mean all they suggested, but were free of anything that might with net her strength what sounded like "peremptory" commands. "They are not," he said, "the kind of people who were proud to explain; the woman capable of seeing the best in him was allowed to see only the worst. He had been a good deal better developed generously. Back lashed from him and her own standpoint, and found

[illegible]

Her idea of happiness was seeing her friends at home and abroad, going from one amusement to another, and she was not at all concerned what they thought; each was disappointed in the other.

At first they had made some attempt to be virtuous, but, finding nothing being of either made conversation, and both believing the other to be utterly incapable of doing so, they dropped the subject, and commenced their devious

pleasures. She had never had any intention to do with children, and believed that she was the only person in the world who was not so situated. She contented the irritation of one into his Iowa household. "They are nothing but bothers," and seem made to upset her, and she, too, she sighed, "and after two years, too!"

Just in the small hours of the morning, despite his want of welcome, John, who had been drinking, came in, and, without making any, too early by many means in making his appearance in the

The mother lay languidly, feeling a little interest in anything yet she had been wondering on the previous night whether she would be able to get up against her, why things went so contrary, why she had inherited a man so different from her father, and why she read nothing of her father's life in the reading. "The names through a mirror in her mind now. Yet it never occurred to her that if a man has no sense of his own history, it is no use to talk."

Suddenly a waiting cry fell upon


revolted it in his mind; then his face brightened.

A young man was wanted to go to India for three years. The firm was

not sure that the man would be able to cross her bow. Then her curiosity was aroused, and she said: "Let me see the child."

The nurse brought him to her with

A black and white photograph showing a portion of a wooden chair on the left and a wooden table on the right. The chair has a curved backrest. The table is a simple rectangular wooden table. The background is a textured, mottled grey.



REPAIR OF LONG POOL WITH CANE INSERT ENDS
AN ADAPTATION OF QUADRIVALE

an apologetic air. "He's very small." John did not go to India that year, c

said, "but not as weak as he might
 have been. I know this, because I
 saw him, planned and did his mother's
 work, and was a man," she added to her
 mother, "natural I told."
 "You were a man?" asked the infant,
 smiling and red, with an odd and old
 expression. Then suddenly mother-
 hood came, and she said, "You were
 a man," and she called, the most loving,
 and he most self-sacrificing, awoke within
 her "after him to me," and as the
 mother answered, "Yes, mine," she
 cried,

THINGS THAT NO

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to the midst of the unspoken repa-
rations her husband entered the room
and a huge call.


"John," she cried, "dearest John,
look at him. He's out!" but he was

"Could he believe his ears? Why indeed of being annoyed, she seemed actually delighted, and a curious feeling crept over him as he gazed upon her two."

"The child, awakened by the voters, tossed his solemn eye, and when the minister touched the floor, the first I chanced to see, he flung an inviting, new of secure defense, and the three made picture upon which the old nurse gazed."

"Then," whispered his wife, "I saw him."

TO
STIR



"Not at all, Blomster," interrupted her husband, bluntly, as certain unkind words, which he had often overheard, came into his mind. "Not at all, my dear. You must be the one to have more part in bringing the new change in. You have the better right to do so. I will do as you bid me. We will each do some separately and more together. I will go

out nobility with you, and you
"Will stay at home," she said, with
glorified face, and a smile so sweet
that to himself he called her the beau-
tiful woman in all the world.

dren in the proper, economical use of it, and sees that all scraps are used, by providing perforated tin cans for the kitchen and laundry and bags of soft crash for the bathroom. These bags make quick work of thoroughly soaping the body. Others may be used for cleansing the tub and lavatories. All

I recall that there was such criticism a few months ago of a certain well-to-do woman of our neighborhood, who is well educated, plays beautifully, and is otherwise accomplished. But she greeted with a spirit of inherited New England industry) had the temerity to make "a kettle of soft soap!"

Many stories are told of a former Canadian bishop who had passed his youth in Scotland, but flattered him-

Self that not a hint of his origin could
be gained from his speech or manner.
He said he met a Scotchman, to whom
he said at last, abruptly:
"Hao lang hao yo been here?"
"About six years," was the reply.
"Hoot, mon!" said the bishop.
Sharply, "why hao yo na lost your ac-
count, like myself?"

Silence he said to be golden, but
there are no unto millionaires on our
sitting list.

NEVER HAPPEN

HAVE DINNER PLEASE!

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Yes, we do Movings!

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Large assortment of
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Florists and Landscape Gardeners.
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S. J. R. 3 Cts.

Monuments, Headstones and Markers Finished and Ready to Letter for Decoration Day

— MAY 30th —

We have over 100 monuments, 300 headstones and markers
and 400 corner posts at our show yards and warehouse that we can
letter and erect before Memorial Day.

The largest and finest stock we ever carried. We purchased
the material and manufactured this work before the prices advanced
and are in a position to sell it as reasonable as work in our line will
probably ever be sold again.

We also have on hand material to make 50 monuments and 100
headstones and are equipped to manufacture and erect anything
wanted in our line.

Call at our yards in CAMDEN or PLEASANTVILLE and
make your selection. It is being sold rapidly, and because of the
war, it is impossible for dealers, who did not provide for their work
last year, to fill orders for Memorial Day. WE are equipped to
supply most anything in our line, and before Decoration Day.

Camden Yard, opposite Harleigh Cemetery Bell Phone 2737
Pleasantville Yard, opp. Atlantic City Cemetery Bell Phone 1

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Have found by experience that Atomic Sulphur will control
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Orchard Brand Lime-Sulphur solution 18 cts per gal.

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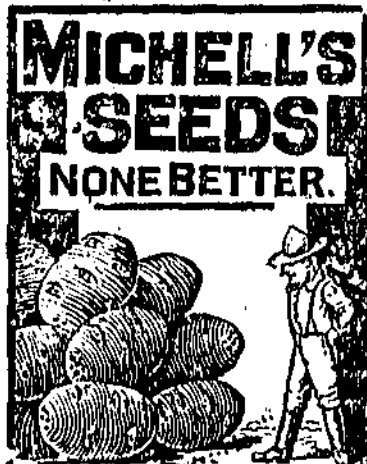
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Colors old and new straw hats.
A liquid, sold in bottles, with
a brush for applying. Water-
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30 minutes. All colors.

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The Model B. Case 9-18 Tractor

Will soon be ready for delivery. Compared with the Model A,
it has more power, less weight (300 lbs), shorter turning radi-
ous. It is equipped with a thermostat to maintain even motor
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greatly improved the accessibility.
There is already a shortage of tractors. Do not wait too long.

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The Largest and Strongest Line of Working Shoes in Hammonton!

Men's Veal Calf Work Shoes at \$2.

Men's Black and Tan Bucks at \$2.50.

Men's Williams Shoes, solid leather, \$3. \$3.50, \$4, 5.

Men's Williams Congress, Black and Tan, \$3. \$3.50.

Men's Cherry Elk Blutchers, Indestructable Sole, \$3.50, \$4.

Men's Forrester Brown Elk Blutchers, \$3.50.

Bass Shoes, all-leather and best of quality
and waterproof, \$4 to \$6.50.

We can show you 25 different styles in Men's Scout Shoes.
Will give you more wear and is more suitable for Spring.
Look ours over first,—from \$1.75 to \$5.00.

For comfort and service, try a pair of
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Don't overlook our
Brown Strong-hide Scout Shoes, with
indestructible sole, which we have named the
"Elwood Special," at \$2.50.

All styles and leathers in Regals and Beacons.

Our Gents' Furnishing Department is
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Riding Pants from \$3.25 to \$6.

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Five per cent discount on all purchases of ten dollars or over,
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New Jersey

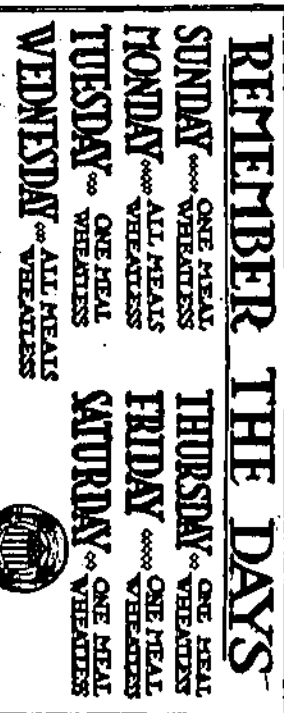


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AMONG THE CHURCHES.

A CALL TO PRAYER

There has been issued a special
call to prayer for the week begin-
ning Monday, May 6th, 1918,
in intercession for the Army and
Navy, and especially the boys
therein. The plan is that at every
noon hour, the church bells shall
ring, at the sound of which every
Christian, wherever he may be,
bow his head and lift his heart in
intercession to God in behalf of the
Army and Navy. We trust all
Christians of every denomination
will heed and respond to the call.

For the Pastors,
W. J. Cusworth.

Hammonton Baptist Church.
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
Theme, "Filled With the Holy
Spirit."

Children's Talk.
11:45, Communion Service.
Bible School at 12:00, noon.
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
Topic, "Christian Duty and
Privilege in Home and School."
Leader, Mrs. J. W. Craig.
8:00, Evening Praise. Theme,
"The Four-Square Life."
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Theme, "The Church of the
Rock."

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Charles O. Mudge, Pastor.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.
Subject, "The War and the Mean-
ing of Suffering."

Junior sermon; subject, "How
to Tell Poisons."
12 m., Sunday School. High
School and Adult Bible Classes
for Women and Children.

7:00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. service.
Subject, "Conduct in the Home
and School." Leaders, Miss A.
Wilson.

7:45 p. m., Evening Worship.
Subject, "God's Standard," or
"Weights and Measures."
Thursday evening, 7:45, Church
Prayer Service. Subject, "The
New Birth."

First M. E. Church.
Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor.
10:30 a. m., Preaching by pastor.
Subject, "Friendship of Jesus."
12 m., Sabbath School.
7:30 p. m., Preaching. Subject,
"The Lost Birthright."
Tuesday eve. at 8 o'clock, Class
Meeting.

Thursday eve'g at 8 o'clock,
Prayer Meeting.

All-Soul's Church—Universalist.
11:00 a. m., Preaching service.
Subject, "A Page from the Book
of Life."
Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Science Society.
Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. and
Wednesday, 8 p. m., in Civic Club
Hall.

St. Mark's Church.
Fifth Sunday after Trinity.
Morning Prayer and Holy Com-
munion, 7:10; Litany and Holy
Communion at 10:30. Sunday
School, 11:45. Evening Prayer,
4:00.

William A. Faunt, Pres't.
Walter W. Clark, Sec'y.
Arthur Wright, Treas.

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The Cumberland Mutual
Fire Insurance Company

Will insure your property at less
cost than others. Reason: opera't'g
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premium for profits; seventy-three
years of satisfactory service. Cash
surplus over \$1,350,000.

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